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RUNAWAY PLANE

Geologist Says Living on One of these reasons as Christian Game During Arctic Trip
Is Impossible

MONTRAEL Jan. 16.—Prof. J. J.

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mand of the Stefansson Arctic expedition of 1913, accused the explorer of having subordinated interests of science to his personal advantage.

Professor O'Neill, who was a member of the southern branch of the expedition, commanded by Dr. Anderson, said an unsatisfactory basis of organization has caused friction from the first. This friction, he declared reaching exercising its refusal to turn its remaining provisions over to him as "insubordination if not actual mutiny,"

LIVED ON WRITINGS

The crux of the difficulty between members of the expedition and their leader, he said, was that they were all in the pay of the Canadian government while Stefansson, althought set over them as chief, looked for income to his writings.

"This arrangement was ridiculous, for he worked with a view to self-betterment instead of in the government's interest," he said.

Stefansson, he asserted, had been charged with purchasing supplies for both divisions of the expedition, although it was understood each was to operate independently.

At Nome, Alaska, the starting point, Professor O'Neill said, a "terrible oid Warlu awaited us."

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DIVISION OF SUPPLIES

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"The government may now consider a full inquiry justified."

Professor O'Neill said Stefansson's cognized especially for or by Himself.
This theory makes no attempt to go back to a beginning of things but recognized that a "traveler could live on the game he encountered in the Arctic
was absurd."

"I have traveled four times over a 200 mile route," he said. "And all the game I saw was two caribou and a few small animals. Mr. Stefansson boasts that an party lived countertably on what they shot and never missed a meal. I asked one of his men if this was true, and he replied that if they giver missed a incal, some of them were damned far apart."

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The coverage over the universe. It segrecath one governed by one of the golts or by here is cach one governed by one of the golts. This theory makes no attempt to go back to a beginning of things but recognized existences, perpetrated throughout the endless ages of time. This doctrine is not grandiose, but is stinct of direct relationship of the father-hood and motherhood of God. Hence the concept that God was once a babe, somewhere, now an exalled and measurably perfect being yet capable of further advancement, ruling over the work of His own hands a sa man is the head of his own family. It is true then that this idea of God makes Him a local being ruling over a very small part of the universe.

RED BANK, N. J. Jan. 16.—A runoway sirplane, starting from the ice,
crashed into a crowd of several hundred skaters, on the Shrewsbury river Sunday, killed Mrs. Anna C. E.
Hounihan, severed the right arm of
her brother, Lawrence Couley, and
slightly hijured many others.
Thousands of persons, gathered
along the river bank to witness ice
boat and skating races, saw the accident.
The airplane, piloted by James Casey, former army aviator, maneuvered over the heads of the skaters for
several hours, then descended. The
crowd gathered around the machine,
and river men, fearing that the ice
would give way, suggested that Casesy
leave.
He assented, turned the propeller
and jumped for the cockpit. The machine swerved and started toward the
trowd, Mrs. Hounihan, with her husband, brother and two children, stood
in its path. Conley attempted to drag
her to safety, but both were caught in
the propeller blades.

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COMMUNICATIONS

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within the realm of cold logic. One making wagers as to how long it would remain affoat.

"Then came the question of receiving our share of the supplies. Stefansson took nearly two-thirds of these and practically all the provisions. He had purchased, for example, with the gevent consof penmican, a prepared food. He generously allowed us a thousand pounds. He also appropriated every available sled and dog that Scottie Alerca the steady or man, localizes him and, therefore, available sled and dog that Scottie Alerca the first per construction of the steady o

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